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JUDGE'S ARRIVAL.

Twas at the criminal court at Muddymout that the case was brought on, says he. Furst, the Judge dhrove up in an open kerridge so that the people cud see he was alive ac' that the recent roomoors as to his sufferint from indigistion was not worth the paper they was ritien on.

As the Judge intered the Coort, the Registror of the Coort handed him a handkershift and a bottle of salts, for the pore man hed as bad cold and he blow his nose amidst a profound an' respensetful silence. The Registror, warin a tie that was wonce white, thin rises an reads the charge. Twas expreth how a Pahang thrader brings this case agin the Belangor Farmer, for that the latter did collect jodty on whisky passin widout provocashup through Selangor an in ended for conshumption in Pahang. The Coort at this moment was a viry impressive sphictacle. The Judge on the bloch was not takin anny notis of any-

The isles of the Coort was thronged wid natives warin ivery conceevable colour an emittin ivery conceevable shmell. I was a grate site an will live in me mimory fer iver.

At the beginning of the case, as is the cushtum, some preliminary insthruction was imparted to the Judge. Fwhere is Selangor? says he. You're in it, says the counsel on both sides. I must have the latitood and longitood, says the Judge, an som proof that I'm ware I am, says he. An I've been to Pahang, says he, but where it is the divil only knows, says be. An illusion is made to the Peera Farrmer, says he; is Peera town? says he. I'm a Judge, says he, an would cost me me place if I was to know any. thin, says he. There are some wurrds in th indictmint that are beyant me, says he. There are the wurrds 'whiskey' an 'bottle' and 'case, an I cant find any difinition of thim in Black. shtone or O'Kinally, says he. I shall require the usual coshily and onneceshary proof of all them matthers, for the lawyers and mesilf mus live, says he.

SELANGOR FARMER,

Thin the case began. The hottest argiments centhred around the maning of the word Imphont.' Fwat does it mane says the Judge, for the lav of Hiven tell me? It manes to bring in, says the Sclanger Farmer, and therefor, says he, whisky going through Selangor for Pahang must phay me jooty. I kin levy jooty on ivery dhrink that is imphorted, says he. No, says the Pahang Thrader, to bring in an bring out agin is not to import, says be In that case, says the Selangor Farmer, ye'd have to bring out widout bringin in thry a flyin machine an send for Wilbury says he. (Sensathun an laughter in Coort) The thurmoil at this sthage awoke the Judge, and he dhraws hisself up with a terruble exhprethun. Fhwat du I hear? says he. Is this s wyc youg? Am I in a theater? says he. Niver have so dishgraceful a sound polluted me ears before, says he. The remarks of a Judgo are sometimes of so irresishtable a charackter as to compel lafter, says he. But I was silent whip this disgustin noise arose an indeed I was aslape, says he. Shut yer mouths or I'll clear the Coort, says he, I've hurd enough argymint now, says he, I'm nearly deaf from the lawyers. published by night. The people have had their money's worth an me tiffin hour is approachin. If the rephorters are ready I'll give me verdict. I have to thry, says ho, whither Pahang whisky shud pay mecessary, be altered during the night, Peera and Selangor jooty as it passes through those fertile and charmin localities. An phwy not? Ishe't it imphorted? says be. Ye'd be alright if ye had a thransit in bond,

INHABITANTS OF PAHANO.

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VEATHER-FORBOAST AND STORM-WARNINGS ISSUED PROM THE HONGKON OBSERVATORY

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The above signals will, as heretolors, be hoisted only when typhoons exist in such positions or are moving in such directions that information regarding them is considered to be of importance to the Colony or to shipping eaving the hatbour.

These signals are repeated at the Harbour Office, H.M.S. Tamar, Green Island Signal Mast, and the Flagstaff on the premises of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godnen Company at Kowloon.

URGENT SIGNAL

In addition to the above, when it is expected that the wind may increase to full typhoon force at any moment, the following Urgent Signal will be made at the Water Police Station, and repeated at the Harbour Office :-

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All the principal incidents in the career of the founder of Christianity will be shown, and nothing has been spared-neither time money, nor work-to make the incidents as realistic as possible. At first bearing it may appear that the scheme is rather a daring one, and possibly of rather doubtful selection, but it may be at once said that the Archbishop of Canterbury has expressed his approval in an interview with Mr. Tussaud, although his Grace has yet to approve of the figures themselves.

When the idea was submitted to Father Bernard Vaughan he immediately and wholeheartedly endorsed it.

"Your idea," he wrole, "of presenting a realistic life of our I ord in a series of tableaux made in your own modelling is admirable." Father Vaughan then drew up a series of 36 tableaux himself.

In order to ensure that each tableau should be treated, with due revere ce he further consented not only to pass each figure and scene from the ecclesiastical and reverential point of view, but to write a concise account of each tableau embodying the lessons conveyed by the representations. The idea is to produce this in book form to illustrate the production.

Mr. Tussaud's idea is to exhibit the figures and the tableaux in the Albert Hall some time in the late summer. There are at present 37 tableaux, and they will be so arranged that only one can be seen at a time. The whole of the huge arena will be taken up, and scenes will unfold themselves in historic I order from the Annuaciation to the Ascension.

The task, of course, has been a Gargantuan one. The appearance and the dressing of each figure will be as historically accurate as it is possible to make it, and this alone has entailed a vast amount of labour and read ing. Mr. Tussaud has personally consulted the highest authorities available, he has visited the principal galleries in Europe and he has studied the writings of innumerable historians.

Messis, G. Jackson and Sons, Limited, the architectural crastsmen, of Rathbone-place, have also placed their splendid resources at-Tussaud's service, and an expert from each department is assisting him.

The conception of the idea, Mr. Tussaud told-a-Morning Leader representative yesterday; came from the late Sir Augustus Harris. He was particularly cothusiastic about it. Unfortunately his death prevented his taking an active part in the scheme, and Mr. Tussaud had to fall back on his own ideas and resources for its completion.

Mr. Tussaud took the Morning Leader representative yesterday through his many studios, where the figures are being prepared. Mr. Helmsley, the well-known scenic artist was also there superintending.

The tableaux aleady decided on are:

Appunciation, Visitation, No Room in lon, Shepherds and Gloria in Excelsis, Nativity, With Shepherds, Wise Men, Offerings of Magi, Flight into Egypt, Sojourn in Egypt, Vision of St. Joseph, Nazareth, Workshop, The City scated on the Hill, Finding Him in the Temp'e. The Death of St. Joseph, The Baptism of St. John, The Call of St. Peter, Nicodemus with Christ at Jacob's Well, The Multiplication of Loaves, Our Lord walking on the water, Magdalen, The Entry into Jerusalem, The Last Supper, in the Garden of Gethremane, The Betrayal with a Kiss, "You have heard the blasphemy," Christ mocked, crowned with thorns, Pilate washing his hands, Herod's Temple, Carrying the Ctoss, The Crucifixion, 7 he Burial, The Resurrection, Magdalen and the Garden, The Communion, Ascension from Mount Olivet.

The most difficult tableau to treat-the Crucifixion-is now nearing completion. Christ will be shown on the Cross with a thief on each side-

It is interes ing to know, in connection with TRACE T the late Sir Augustus Harris's connection with the idea, that his daughter, Miss Glossop-Harris, will design all the feminion costumes.

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JAPAN FROM THE OUTSIDE.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1909.

It is a curious fact, which must have struck the Far Eastern reader that European observers or, as they would probably prefer Russian prisoners, but after 1909 these to be termed, historians are seldom able to approach the study of Japan's rise and progress without indulging in what the Americans term high falutin farrages. The mere idea that Japan should have become one of the Powers within a couple of generations seems to obsess their minds and obscure their judgment. They forget that the historish's duty is to tell a plain, unvarnished story. They prefer to indulge in grandiose platitudes regarding this, that and the next | the people. The total amount of State thing referring especially to Darius and Alexander, with sidelights on Omar and his chroniclers. Now a book has been written 481 millions, constitutes about Y12.65 per impartial and critical without being verbose. Persons, we thus see that the head of a It is entitled "the Political and Economic family participates in State expenditures at Organisation of Japan," and it gives in inte- the rate of Y63, which constitutes a very resting language most of the facts contained high figure in comparison with the small in months, imprisonment. in that extraordinarily dry work known as comes of the Japanese." With regard to "The Japan Yearbook." The author is regard to monopolies M. Wilenkin shows named Gregory Wilenkin, and the book is that this source also is unpromising:translated by the Editor of the Japan "There remains a second source—the ex-Advertiser. According to English journals | pansion of Government monopoly to empublished in Japan the English edition is a brace sugar and sake; but this measure most lucid exposition of the points dealt with, would hardly be popular. The existing and will be found of great value to all Bn- Government monopolies on camphor, salt, glish-speaking business-men and others who and tobacco, and, lastly, the nationalihave connections with this country. A brief sation of the railways clicit incessant resume of the contents of the book will in- reproaches from the people; owing to dicate its nature. After some chapters on the artificially maintained high price of the origin of the Japanese, Japan before the camphor, Japanese camphor is already be-Restoration, the abolition of the Feudal Sys- ginning to feel competition from China; salt, tem, etc., the work deals with the history of which constitutes an article of prime necesthe political parties and the promulgation of sity among the poor population and is so the Constitution of which it gives a summary. Indispensable for the preparation of dried We then find chapters on the modern poli- fish, is more and more rising in price in tical organization of Japan, the history of her | consequence of the monopoly. Tobacco, currency circulation, and her banking system. with the introduction of the monopoly, has The principal banks of Japan are dealt with deteriorated in quality and at the same time. andividually, the information given comprise risen in price; the sallways with their transfer

facts to show the indebtedness of Japan'to counts for ten years. The Imperial Budget foreign countries and concludes thus:- "All is then dealt with and explained, -- as far at these facts prove that Japan is in need of a it can be explained, and a detailed constant inflow of foreign gold, and theredescription of Japan's State revenues folforc, if she wishes to retain the position lows. This includes the various taxes, which she occupies among foreign Powers, their incidence, and the amounts derivshe must direct all her energies to the ed from them over a period of years; development of the economic forces of the monopolies, railway nationalisation, Cuscountry, to the expansion of her trade toms duties, etc. State expenditure is and industry, and ahove all confine her then examined, and its distribution, explainself to a normal budget commensurate ed. Chapters follow on the foreign trade of with the ordinary, revenues of the country." Japan, with comparative tables of exports With those dicta in front of us we may not and imports since x873, shipping, agriculbe in accord; but they certainly show that ture, mining, marine, and general industry, the real observer is not blind to the remark-Japanese possessions, and Japan's national able progress made by our ally within the wealth. Mr Wilenkin, in common with last few years especially. At the same time many others, is greatly struck by the manner we should have liked to hear something in which Japan has become transformed regarding her internal capacity for recuperafrom an administrative point of view. He concludes his interesting chapter on the rise of political parties by the following paragraph: " 'The question involuntarily arises, how to explain this unprecedented fact in RSON is suspected as the cause of the fire in history—the transition of a State from feuthe Japanese Pantheon. The damage exceeds dalism to such an extreme as a constitutional Yen 4,000,000 in value. form of government almost without any bloodshed and all those horrors which Miss May Sutton, the famous lawn-tennis political revolutions bring in their train? The player, who won the English championship in Mikado solemnly promised to grant a Con- 1 1907, will visit England again next summer stitution, but the people were obliged to wait and will bring with her a team of picked playfor it ten years. This, is explained by the ers. following reasons: (1) With the promulga-THE Ministry of the Interior has drawn up tion of the Imperial Rescript promising I statistical forms to show the number of foreign the grant of a Constitution the ferment residents in the interior of China; these forms

which had arisen among the people began to subside; here a characteristic feature officials. of the Japanese asserts itself-their unbounded loyalty to the Mikado and faith in him; (2) the idea of a constitutional form of government was inoculated in-Japan gradually and not suddenly; from time immemorial

the Japanese people had enjoyed the right of direct appeal to the Mikado in the event of special necessity; in the middle ages, when the authority of the Mikado collapsed and the Shoguns usurped it, the people were deprived of this right, but with the re-establishment of the Imperial authority the ancient privileges of the people were again restored; (3) Japan, in introducing a Constitution, had before her the example of other constitutional countries, and therefore both the Government and the people strove to avoid, as far as possible, undesirable results, and to the necessary extent made mutual concessions; and finally (4) the Inpanese, in spite of an impulsive character, are distinguished by conservatism in serious questions, and reluctantly sever traditional ties. This explains the reason for the peaceful acceptance of the Constitution." We offer no explanation or opinion, although

Russia, no foreign danger threatens Japan,

any further expansion of armaments, the

and the payment for the maintenance of the

sources will no longer exist and the question

therefore involuntarily arises. How then will

sources for this purpose are spoken of-

the increase, of existing taxes and new

Government monopolies, but it is extremely,

doubtful that the Government will resort to

them as permanent sources; the existing

taxes are already so high that further faising

of them would be an intolerable burden on

expenditure of Japan for 1907-8 exceeded

616 million yen, which, for a population of

Japan cover the annual deficit?

we cannot hold ourselves in entire agree- THE Ministry of War has received a report ment with the writer. Dealing with Japan's from the Viceroy of Kwangtung stating, that military exploits and the mistrust which her four gun-boats have been completed for serprogramme for expansion of armaments each, and can steam twelve or thirteen knots. forters, the author says:—"It is only fair to an hour; they carry four guns and a Krupp or note that in Japan itself the policy of inmagazine, and are fitted up with electric light, creased armament is beginning to encounter searchlight and wireless telegraphic apparapowerful opponents; voices are loudly pro-[24] claiming that with the conclusion of the

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

are required to be filled in by the provincial

IT is reported that the Ministry of Finance is

endeavouring to extend the use of Chinese

money abroad and that it considers a begin-

ning should be made in the South Pacific

It is stated that the captain of the German

steamer Loongwoon, now under charter to the

Pussian Volunteer Fleet, on the Vladivostock-

Tsuruga line, has been fined 4,600 roubles in

connection with the alleged case of smuggling'

H. E. LI Ching-hai, Viceroy designate of Yun-

nan province, has asked the Ministry of Fi-

nance for an allowance of Tis. 5,000,000 a year

for expenses in that province, and has stated

that his acceptance of the Viceregal position

IT is stated that the Grand Council recently

had a conference on the subject of ensuring

peace and harmony between Christian converts

and non-Christians in Chine. H.E. Grand

Councillor Chang Chih-tung advocated that

China should exercise ber own church control

and appoint her own preachers, and clergy

this scheme, he thought, might attain the object

depends upon the answer he shall receive.

by one of the crew as recently reported.

Islands and the coast Ports of Japan. -

Anglo-Japanese alliance and the establish-A VLADIVOSTOCK dispatch states that the fishing rights of the various districts along the ment of friendly ententes with France and Siberian coasts will again be allotted to the highest bidders and the auction for their disand that she must therefore abstain from posal on those conditions was commenced on the 20th ultimo. At the opening of the promore so seeing that the means therefore are ceedings 80 Japanese and 30 Russians took not in sight. During 1908-9 the Governpart. As the latter are financed; by capitalists, ment can probably carry out, the conand the number of participants is unusually templated programme without a large deficit, great, the competition is expected to be keen thanks to the balance from the War Fund and prices good.

A Mojt dispatch, quoted by the Nagaraki Press, reports that Honda Takeo, aged 36, formerly a clerk in Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co.'s Shimonoseki office, who absconded about a Two year ago, after heavy defalcations, and was sentenced in his absence to eleven years' imprisonment, an additional fine of Y5, and six months police supervison, surrendered himself at the Yamaguchi Chiho Salbansho on the 22nd ultimo. It appears that Honda Takeo, whilst in the office mentioned, surreptitiously collected certain sums of money from the Shimonoseki office of an Osaka firm, due to his employers, amounting in all to about Y70,000. He managed to do this during the period between October, 1907, and May of last year, when he cleared cout. --- He-subsequently surrendered by a Russian, of all people, which is fair, capita; taking on an average a family of five himself as stated and made a full confession. He is reported to be a native of Minami-Takakigun, Nagasaki-ken. In consequence of Honda having surrendered himself his sentence has been reduced from eleven years to eighteen

SUGAR IN JAPAN.

STOCKS RUNNING SHORT,

by the Dai Nippon and the Yokohama and in the female ward. On investigation he of eighteen quick-firing guns at an estimated, Kobe Sugar Refining companies, the stock of found a ladder by the wall, and also cost of 800,700 tacks, for the use of the newly- on demand to the order of Man Lee Chun and the end of last year, has now decreased to ope- | gether hanging over the wall. A China | that if the Viceroy's sanction is secured, an balf and may be exhausted by the home con- man was charged with help'ng the prisoner to order will be placed with Messre, Carlowitz sumption alone in one month, as the sugar | escape. A Chinese bullock-cart driver stated | & Co. or another leading German film for the export, while the Kobe Company is producing started for Kajang. On the way the woman backe of the bank and tabulated to the State, are characterised by unpunctu-The author adduces

THE NEW ANGLO-SIAMESE ZRBATY.

DANGKOK OPINION.

The Bangkok Times says :--We received the following from the office of

he General Adviser :--A treaty between Siam and Great Britain was signed by the Minister for Foreign Affairs for ism and the British Minister on March to,

The objects of the treaty are, first, to settle political questions in the Malay Peninsula, and secondly. in view of the altered conditions which have arisen in the last 50 years, to make changes in the system of jurisdiction over British subjects in Siam

As to jurisdiction, ail British subjects registered in the British Consulates before the date of the treaty are subject to the international Courts-Courts which have been in operation and exercised jurisdiction over British subjects in the north for 25 years. All British subjects registered after the date of the treaty are subject to the jurisdiction of the ordinary Siamese Courts. When the Siamese Codes are completed, this distinction will disappear and all British subjects will be under the jurisdiction ing erected at Tai Sha Tau, to-day.

of the ordinary Courts. Guarantees are provided in the form European advisers in all cases in either class of Courts' where British subjects are defendants; operation of the railway works of the or accused. When a Buropean British subject Chinese section of the Canton-Kowis a party, the adviser will sit in the capacity of

All appeals lie to the Bangkok Court of Appeal, in which judgments are to be signed by two European judges.

Henceforward British subjects will be relieved of the restrictions upon the holding of landed property, etc. They will be subject to

Upon the above communique the Bangko Timerremarks :-

Presumably we may say the expected has happened. The terms of the British Treaty signed in Bangkok to-day, so far as they are disclosed in the official announcement, are such as have been discussed by British subjects here for a long time patt. They have been known at least as the possible outcome of the negotiations that have been going on now for two years. That these terms would not be generally welcomed by the British community here must have been fully realised when the treaty was signed, and the feeling of disappointment, we may say, extends through the whole foreign community. That community is here for business purposes, and regards the question of jurisdiction solely from that point of view. The period of commercial depression is not yet over and it is feared that so great a change may have an unsettling effect that will make business more difficult. Such fears may be uncalled for, but they exist. The European man of business is not unaware of the great advance that has been achieved in the administration of justice, and it is therefore, boped that confidence in the courts will not be of slow growth. Much stress also is laid on the success of the International Court system in the North, together with the guarantees provice on the West River. They cost Tls. 61,300 | vided by the treaty in shape of European ad visers and judges. For our own part we see no reason to alter the opinion we have already expressed. The progress of Siam makes the change inevitable and it might have been asked for as a right on the completion of the Codes, when, for instance, the Japanese will, under treaty, come under Siamese jurisdiction. The statue of this Kingdom among the nations is however being advanced earlier by a preliminary step, and foreign residents without distinction will be heartily glad if the fears are disproyed and the added responsibility is fully

> Mr. Paget takes the streaty with him to London, and we are informed no further particulars will be given regarding it till it is in the For eign Office there. Necessarily it does not come into force till it is ratified. We may assume, however, that the clauses regarding the cersion of territory and the Peninsula railway are in the main what has been already announced. .. It is emphatically asserted that extra-territorial rights have not been bartered for territory, but that is not likely to be the view of the man in the street. Anyhow the settlement of these political questions in the Peninsula and the changes in the system of jurisdiction over British subjects, are the two main parts of the treaty. We doubt the wisdom of such a combination from the point of view of either Britain or Siam.

> > PRISONER IN A BOX.

CURIOUS ESCAPE OF CHINESE FEMALE. CONVICT

A curious story of the escape of a Chinese female prisoner from Pudu Jail was told in the police court yesterday, says the Malay Mail, of February 23rd. The prisoner, who had served thre months out of a term of 24 years' impri- the first ten days, of this moon as reported by sonment for kidnapping, excaped from Pudn on the 4th ultimo. The chief European warder, it taels. appears, saw the prisoner about 3 30 p.m. on A Tokio message to the Ataki states that in I that day, but at 6 o'clock received a report consequence of the recent suspension of work and discovered that the prisoner was not a suggestion to the Viceroy for the purchase refined sugar, which was about 200,000 bags at I two sarongs which had been tied to organised troops at Canton. It is accertained, sosson is now, commencing. The Dai Nippon I that the second secured had engaged his cart, supply of the armaments. Company, which resumed work at its Osaka fac-, to convey a aidehoard and a box to Kijang. to y before the other two Companies, is produc- i He took the driver to Pucu where the foreiture ing 1,000 bags a day for home consumption and was placed on the carl, and at 9 p.m. they about Soo bags a day. The Yokohama Com- | got into the cart and hid herself in the box. pany, which is producing 1,000 dr. 1,600 bage Later on the mad got into the cart. About 11 daily, was to again suspend work for a week pin, when they had got to the sixih mile. from yesterday, says the Kober Horald of 27th Lidetactives came and stopped the cart . The ult. It is very much feared that the delay in woman was found and arrested as well as the ownership of the Praise lalends. the completion of the adjustment of the Dail man, Mr. Herford sentenced both to six Nippon Company's affairs at this juncture will anonthe imprisonment, the woman's to take cause beary losses to the Company and its | electron the expiration of the previous point of year of how I would start the June to the tree owner.

Telegram.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" SERVICE.

CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY.

FOUNDATION STONE OF GENERAL OFFICES LAID TO DAY.

REMARKABLE ARRAY OF BRITISH AND CHINESE OFFICIALS.

[From Our Special Representative.

Spameen, 7th April. 4 35 pm.

In accordance with arrangements previously detailed, the Vicercy of the two Kwang Provinces, His Excellency Chang Yen-chun, formally performed the ceremony of laying the foundation stone of the general office and station buildings, which are be-

These buildings will be the headquarters for those connected with the loon line.

Many military and naval officials, both British and Chinese, were pre-

The Governor of Hongkong, Sir. Frederick Lugard, his aides-de-camp, and several Consular representatives were in attendance.

The party visited the works and afterwards sat down to a sumptuous

Subsequently, the Chinese managing director, His Excellency Taotai Wei Han, proposed success to the works, at the same time referring to the progress of the British section.

11 is Excellency Sir Francis Lugard responded.

The Consul-General at Canton, Mr. Fox, proposed the toast "Prosperty to the Chinese section of the Canton-Kowloon railway," to which an enthusiastic response was given.

The representative of the British and Chinese Corporation replied in appropriate terms.

Following him came the Chief Engineer of the line, who mentioned that the probable completion of the thre igh line was in sight.

Our Capton correspondent, writing under yesterday's date, says :-- There will be remarkable event colebrated to-morrow (7th instant) in the city of Canton, when H.E. Chang Jen-chun willlay the foundation stone of the principal station a the eastern suburb of the Canton-Kowloon Railway (Chinese section) opposite Tai-shatau. Invitations have been issued by Taotai Wei Ran, Director of the Railway Department, cordially inviting the Consula representing various countries and the leading memb is of the foreign community in Canton on the occasion. The Director has also directed a steam-launch to be moored off Shameen at 10 o'clock in the morning to be placed at the disposal of guests on the Shameen who will proceed to Tai-sha-tau, where they will land. In the morning, H.E. Viceroy Chang will personally conduct the guests round the railway works and at 12,30 p.m. H.E. will perform the ceremony of laying the foundation stone, at the conclusion of which the guests will be entertair ed to dinner at 1.30 p.m. A large gathering. will doubtless be present on the auspicious

> CANZON DAY HY DAY EXTRAUITION PROCEEDINGS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Canton, 6th April. The Deputy of Foreign Affairs (Sit Wing Nin) left here yesterday for Hongkong on a commission to apply to the Hongkong Governmentifor the extradition of certain alleged robbers, who have been arrested in Hong-

LIKIN COLLECTION. The collection of Likin dues in Canton for

the Likin officials amounted to 50,619.2.1.0

PURCHASE OF ARMAMENTS.

THE PRATAN-ISLANDS, AMICABLE REGOTIATIONS PROCEEDING

Tokip, April 2nd Negotiations are proceeding amicably be tween Vicercy Chapy Jeo-chun and Mr. Hateownership of the Freign Lands :- Description of the police days before that the bill had been stoked to the bill h

Telegrams.

"HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" BERVICE.

PRATAS ISLANDS. VICEROY CHANG TO REMAIN

[By courtesy of the "Sleung Po."]

FIRM.

Peking, 5th April. The Waiwupu has sent a telegram to the Viceroy of Canton in which His Excellency is urged to take up a firm attitude in conducting the negotiations with Japan on the subject of Pratas Islands.

CHINA'S CURRENCY

NEW PROPOSALS BY BOARD OF FINANCE

[By courtery of the "Shoung Po."]

Peking, 5th April.

The Board of Finance has decided to adopt a seven mace two candarcens (7.2) coin as the standard and has specially memorialised the Throne on the matter.

CHINESE CONSULATES. PROPOSED OFFICERS AT

HONGKONG AND JAVA. [By courtery of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, 6th April. It is reported that the Waiwupur is in treaty with the British and Dutch Ministers over the question

maintenance of Chinese interests. OPIUM IN PEKING.

of establishing Chinese Consulates

at Hongkong and in Java for the

DRASTIC MEASURES IN THE CAPITAL

[By courtesy of the " Shoung Po."]

Peking, Oth April.

The forty-eight establishments in Peking dealing in prepared opium have received orders from the authorities to close their business.

TANG SHAO.YI. RECEIVED BY THE KAISER. [By courtery of the "Showing Po."]

Peking, 6th April.

A telegram has been received from His Excellency Tang Shao-yi, from Berlin, stating that he was received in audience by His Majesty he German Emperor on the 1st inst.

SHANGHAI SEITLEMENT

SIR JOHN JORD IN'S ADVOCACY.

[By courtery of the Shoung Po."]

Peking, Bth April,

The British Minister at Peking. Sir John Jordan, has attended two meetings of the Waiwupu during the present month in order to forward the claim that the bounds of the Shanghai Settlement should be ex-

A BANK DRAFT QUESTION.

RESPONSIBILITY OF A BANK.

The case in which Man Lee Chun and Co. sued the International Banking Corporation for \$840 in respect to a bank draft came before the Mr. Justice Competts, at the Supreme Court, this morning. Hom Sir Henry Berkeley, K. C f. instructed

by Mr. Otto Kong Sing, appeared for the plain. tiff, and the Hone Mr. H. E. Pollocki K. O. Ita. structed by Mr. O. D. Wilkinson, defended. Sir Henry Berkeley said that plaintiff sought to recover \$840, being the amount payable to the plaintiff under a bill of exchange dated November 14, 1903, which the plaintiff stated was improperly paid to two persons other than the drawees. His Lordship would remember that he had directed pleadings in the case. Defendants claimed the protection of Ordinance 7 of \$907 - and denied liability. In order to avail themselves of the section the bankers must show that the endorsement on the bill of exchange payable Co. was andorsed by defendants or parporting to be paid by them. On the back of the bill was endorsed Man Lee Coup Bing Kee and that was not the audorsoment of Man Lee Chun and Co. Therefore the defendants were not entitled to the benefit of statule; Bir Henry Berkeley, dealing with the payment in good faith, said it might very properly be held that a banker was going ontside the ord pary course of business in paying a bill upder them cir comstances. A banker cannot be said to bave a acted in good faith in paying a bill on the gaway the Japanese Consulat Cantor as to the demand of persons, when he has had repeated

at Shanghal. It is as follows :--In the following paper will be found the results of an investigation made as to the effects of opium upon mortality, as experienced by the China Mutual Life Insurance Company, Ltd.

One of the first subjects which called for my attention when appointed actuary to this Company was the mortality experienced by the Chinese and other nationalizies in the East, as compared with the mortality prevailing among Europeans. The calculation of premiums, and the equitable distribution of surplus, among other things, made such inquiry necessary.

Preparations were accordingly made for the scheduling of the experience, with particular regard to the comparative rate of mortality prevailing among :-

(1) Opium smokers and non-opium smokers. (2) Chinese and other races.

(3) Lives resident in temperate, sub-tropical and tropical climates,

With regard to the comparative mortality prevailing among opium smokers and nonopium smokers, I was unable to trace that any previous statistical inquiry had been made. A report had been given before the Commission on opium in India in 18/3 by Mr. Slater on the effect of opium eating on mortality, to which the following reference appears in the Journal

of the Institute of Actuaries, volume 31, page 527. "Some interesting information with regard to. the modern growth of life assurance in India may also be found in the evidence of Mr. Slater and of various medical men resident in that 'country, given before the Opium Commission in 1893. From this evidence we learn that the practice of life assurance among the natives is considerably increasing, and that assurance companies will accept a proposal from a man During, the first decade of the history of the the Hm. Table. The result of this investiga- | ced by division 2, or "Southern Section," tion modified the practice of imposing extras, and it was stated that it sometimes happened that when a life proved excep onally healthy no extra at all was made for opium smoking. A further investigation took place six years later, the number of deaths being 779, when it was found that the mortality of British lives in India was 5: per cent. greater than that of the Hm. Table, while that of the aggregate native lives was only .16 per

The report refer ed to above deals, with the effect of opium ealing. The majority of the polley-holders in the Company are Chinese, and over and it was to the effect of opium upon them Total 8,317 . 147 that attention was first directed. As the majority of Chinese opium users amoke it, this investigation differs from that of Mr. Slater. Not only so, but the final results differ considerably cfrom Mr. Slater's.

I therefore ventured to hope that a summary of the experience would not be without interest to this Commission, and with the cordial persmission of my directors the present, paper was

In order to collect the data for scheduling, the usual plan was followed of writing cards for each life which had been proposed for in-Surance in the Company. The nearest age at date of entry was entered on the card as age at entry and the age at exit was found by adding the nearest integral number of years the life was under observation to the age at entry. The amount of opium used was also entered on. nahe cardsin...

The cards were scheduled and the number of Reposed to Risk " and " Deaths" at each age cobtained or There were 33.316 dives . under observation; giving 16,038 years exposure and 549 deaths. The "Exposed to Risk" and 124 Doubs " were afterwards grouped in quinquencial age groups. Thus, the Exposed to Risk" and " Peaths" at ages. 18.23 were entered against age 20, and the r. "Exposed to Risk" and "Deaths" at ages 23-27 were entered egainst age 25, and so on, with the exception of the first group, age. . 17 and under, which includes 8 years of expogure at ages less than 13, and the last group, which includes all cases at age 58 and over. the years of exposure over age 63 being only 42.

There figures, together with the "Rates of Mortality bobtained therefrom, will be found in Table 1. No attempt has been made to graduate these rates, which are simply obtained by dividing the " Deaths" by the " Exposed to Risk " at the corresponding ages,

This table, which shows the rates of moria-Tily deduced from the total Chinese lives under observation, will be useful later in comparing the raise obtained by sub-dividing the expe-

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The cards were then screed into two groups. opium smokers and non-opium smokers, and n table 2 is given the "Exposed to Risk! Deaths," and the "Rates of Mortality obtained from these figures. A comparison of the rate in table 2 will be more conveniently lest till later in the paper.

It should be noted that in making the division between opium smokers and non-opium smokers, one had to depend on the answers given to the medical examiner during the examination necessary for the issue of a policy. It is therefore possible that some opium smokers are included in the "non-opium smokers " group, but it is very improbable that any non-opium smokers ate included in th "opium smokers" group.

TOTAL NON-OPIUM SMOKERS AND OPIUM SMOKERS.

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Total21,007 495 It was considered that the effects of opium smoking might vary with the climate to-which who takes opium as readily as if he did not, if the lives were exposed. The cards were in other respects his life is an eligible one. accordingly again sub-sorted into two divisions: one including lives residing in Oriental it was considered expedient to make a | Foochow and in all places north of Foosmall extra for opium consumers in moderate chow, and the other including all lives quantities, more, however, as an extra precautivesiding south of Foothow, i.e., in the tropics, tionary measure than on account of any proved and including those residing in Hongkong, ill effects of the opium habit. At the end of this | Manila, Java, Straits Settlements and Ranperiod an invo tigation was made into the matter | goon. This grouping was very conveniently and it was then ascertained that out of :67 deaths | made because the company charges one not a single one was due either directly or in- set of premiums, for, division, t, and a directly to oplum. The ratio experienced for second set of premiums for division 2. It every 100 deaths computed by the Hm., Table | table 3 will be found the "Exposed to Risk," was-British 154, Eurasian 82, native 103. | "Deaths" and Rates of Mortality," ex-Hence while British lives experienced 54 per | perienced by the lives in division t, which may cent, greater mortality than what was the case in | be conveniently, called "Northern Section," this country, that of the recregate Indian lives and in table 4, the "Exposed to Risk," had been precisely the same as that shown by "Deaths" and "Rates of Mortality" experien-

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Total .. 12,690 258. The rates of mortality given in Tables 1, 2, and 4 will be found brought together in Table 5, so that they may be compared one

with another more conveniently, COMPARISON OF RATES OF MORTALITY IN TABLES 1, 2, 3 AND 4.

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If we compare the figures in columns. 3 and 4 of table 5, it will be seen that after age 25 tion I investigated the causes of death under cess of the rates in column 3, with the except had deather therefore, were scheduled nuder | Criba a just Judge who decides whither | Mr. C. W. Thomas tion of the rate for age 50. With regard to the title, "Cause of Death," deaths of son. Pahang whisky shud pay Peers and Selangor rates up to age 35, it will be found from table 2 opium smokers being kept distinct from the 1.10017 as it passes through those fertile and char-(join non-opium amokers and opium amokers) | deaths of opium amokers, and the Medical | min localities An photo pium amokers, that there were only 4 deaths up to that age Director of the Company, Dr. Goode, was kind, phorted?" cays he. Yed be alright if yo had among opium smokers. The data for the first anough to group these under the headings a thransit in bond. Give the Cushioms Chom. three groups, age 17 and noder, age 20, and age given in table 7. In columns and 4 of this misharist Dapartment Lin years an they'll do liver in table 7. In columns and 4 of this misharist Dapartment Lin years an they'll do liver in table 7. In columns and 4 of this misharist Dapartment Lin years an they'll do liver in table 7. In columns and 4 of this misharist Dapartment Lin years and they line when t

special explanation to offer for the rates at age So, beyond the irregularities which one naturally expects to find in attempting to discover from limited data a law of which the curve could only be smoothly plotted on examination of an infinite number of cases.

for age 50, there flaures do show that, opium of des h given was under some indefinite headsmoking very considerably diminishes the log, such as fever, inflammation, etc. Out of vitality of the smokers.

to the rates in columns 5, 6, 7 and 8 as to of 25 deaths. columns 3 and 4, with the exception that we see that it is in the northern section that the irregularity at age 50 occurs.

On comparing the comparative effect of opium in the northern and southern sections, we see that in the southern section the effect seems more marked than in the northern

In order to investigate the comparative effect more fully the expected deaths among opium smokers according to the "Non-opium Smokers" rates of mortality were taken out. That is to say, that in the northern and southern sections and for total opium smokers I ascertained the number of deaths which would have occurred among the opium smokers in those sections, had the opium smokers been sulject to exactly the same rates of mortality as those to which the non-opium smokers in that same section actually were subject as shown by the present figures.

column 5 of Tables 2, 3 and, 4, were multiplied by the "non-opium smokers" rates of mortality in column 4 of the same tables."

In table 6 will be found the "Expected Deaths" calculated as above, together with the "Actual Deaths" which occurred among the opium am kers, being the total from column in each of the tables 2; 3 and 4, together with the ratio Expected Deaths.

COMPARISON OF EXPECTED AND ACTUAL DEATHS.

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Table 6.

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An examination of the ratios in column smokers was 41 per cent in excess of the "expected deaths," and that when the experience was divided though the "actual deaths" in northern section were only to per cent. in excess of the "expected deaths," we find the "actual deaths" in the southern section exceed the expected by 61 per cent. In comparing these figures we must remember the irregularity which occurs in the rates for age 50 referred to above which affects only the northern section. On seeing the great difference in the ratios

brought out in the northern and southern! sections, I thought that possibly the opium smokers in the south might indulge more freely than the opium smokers in the north, and therefore had the cards for the opium smokers again sorted according to the amount of opium consumed daily by the applicant. Out of the 1,433 lives in the northern section, 214 stated that they only smoked occasionally. Out of the -1,124-lives in the southern section, 266 stated that they only smoked occasionally. The average amount smoked by the remaining 1,219 lives in the northern section was 2.14 mace a day. The average am unt smoked by the 85B lives remaining in the southern section was 1,84 mace per day. As (stated above, these figures are based on the statements of the applicants in answer to questions from the medical examiner. They show that the amount of opium smoked in the southern section on the av rage is rather less than that smoked in the porthern section.

The difference in the ratios as shown in Table 6 cannot be explained therefore by saying that the opium smokers in the tropics smoked more

Having arrived at a result which differs so decidedly from Mr. Slater's, I read the reference to his report in the Journal, of the Institute of Actuaries, more carefully, If we refer to it again we note that Mr. Slater confines himself to saying that "it was ascertained .

that out of 167 deaths not a single one was due. directly or indirectly to opium," and later. "Hero again it spreared that no deaths were due to opium." It occurred to me that possibly Mr. Slater had not compared the mortality in two groups separately but bad ectamined the papers in connection with each death claim individually. to ascertain the cause of death. From my experience in dealing with the death claims of the China Mutual Life Insurance Company, it would be very difficult to point to any particular death and say it was caused directly or incases considerable difficulty in ascertaining the primarily affected by the habit, and the smokers cause of death, owing to the fact that where a Chinese doctor is in attendance all that it is possible to get from him is the longth of the illness, the date of death, and the manner in which he prescribed. Although it would probably be impossible to prove that any particular death claim became payable through find the cause of death of the applicant's father f. figures to speak, for themselves. I hope, how, the effects of opium smoking, we frequently or mother given as "Excessive Opium Smoke | Ever that no material point has been over ing in the answers to the medical examiner. In the hope of obtaining some useful informa-

135 is therefore too meaning for the results to be liable will be lound the number of deaths under the large termination of the results to be liable will be lound the number of deaths under the large termination of the results to be liable will be lound the number of deaths under the large termination of the large termi of any relucation the following proper the sact of the headings and in comment to warrange the following proper the sact of the headings and in comment to warrange the following proper the sact of the headings and in comment to warrange the following proper the sact of the headings and in comment to warrange the sact of the headings and in comment to warrange the sact of the headings and in comment to warrange the sact of the headings and in comment to warrange the sact of the headings and in comment to warrange the sact of the headings and in comment to warrange the sact of the headings and in comment to warrange the sact of the sact The second of the large of the parcentage of the second of

thadotal deaths. It will be noticed that the largest percentage occurs under the beading, Unclassified and Unknown. Out of 405 deaths In the non-oping section there were 19 where the cause was absolutely unknown. The remainder under the heading "Unclassified and I submit, however, that, in spite of the rates | Unknown Consists of cases where the cause 144 deaths among the opium smokers the cause Turning now to columns to 5, 6, 7 and 8 of | of death given was unknown in 23 cases, in-Tuble 5, we find that the same remarks apply definite terms being used to describe the cause

CAUSES OF DEATH!

, ,	Non-opium Smokers. Opium Smokers.
•	Nature of Disease, No. of Per No. of Per-
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1	Circulatory System 15 4 3
	Urinary System 12
	Respiratory System 83 20 24 17 Nervous System 8 2 5 3
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.. On examination of the percentages in columns 3 and 5, the greatest difference will be found The opium smokers "Exposed to Risk," in in the deaths under the heading "Digestive System," and this is what we should have expacted. In our medical eximination, when the applicant smokes opium he has to answer further questions, so that we may ascertain whether his disgestive functions, have been at all affected. In many cases the applicant suffers either from constipation or diarrhoca.

It has been noticed further that where it has been necessary from any cause for an opium smoker to undergo a second medical examination, his weight at the second examination often less that at the first. Where an applicant for insurance, is of excessive light, weight in proportion to his height, a remark to this effect is entered on the medical examination form by the Medical Referee, who takes this fact into consideration in deciding whether to advise the acceptance or non-acceptance of the risk. found that the percentage of "opium smoker" cases in which the temarks "under weight" occurred was almost twice the percentage of similar "non-opium smoker" cases.

I may say that this Company has always been more strict in the selection of risks where shows that the "actual deaths" among opium; the applicant smokes opium. If the company considers a life on which an application is submitted to be sub-standard, the application is either declined or a policy issued subject to a lien. The percentage of policies liened where the applicants were opium smokers was noitly three times the percentage liened where the ap-

plicants were non-smokers. When the figures now submitted were shown to the directors, a resolution was passed at the meeting that applications from persons, smoking opium should be subject to even stricter supervision than formerly.

It occurred to me that possibly the data in the company's records might afford some usefulinformation to the Commission as to to the prevalence of the oplum smoking habit in different districts so in Table 8, I show the proportion of smokers and non smokers in the different agencies of the company.

PERCENTAGE OF OPIUM SMOKERS

IN DISTRICTS.

Table 8	3,		No. of the last of
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To summarize I would	l subn	it the	t we a
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justified in drawing the following conclusions:-1.-That the mortality experienced by opium smokers is beavier than that experienced by v non-opium smokers.

2.-That opium smoking is more injurious in tropical than in sub-tropical or temperate

3.—That though it would be difficult to trace any particular death to opium smoking yet it is probable the digestive organs are become emeciated and lose; weight. I feel I should apply jise for the hunried way

would ask for your indulgence on the plea of pressure of work. I have endeavouted to make my remarks as concise as possible merely directing your attention to the salient points and allowing the

THUS the Straits Echo:-Mr. Dooley the-Second has arisen in Kusia Lumpur to des-

To-day's Advertisements.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO. LD.

TOTICE is bareby given that the TWEN-TIETH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING TO THE SHAREHOLDERS WIL be held at the Company's Office, St. George Building, on SATURDAY, the sain April, presenting the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 28th February, 1909, and electing Directors and

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the woth to the 24th April, 1909, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directos,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Agents.

Hongkong, 7th April, 1909 FIRE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

BANK HOLIDAYS.

TN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875. be CLOSED, for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on FRIDAY, the 9th instant (GOOD FRIDAY), and MONDAY, the 12th instant (EASTER MONDAY). By Order,

A. R. LOWE, Secretary. Hongkong, 7th April, 1909

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned have received instructions: to sell by

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ANNUAL MERTING.

Mr. C. R. Burkill (chairman of directors) presided at the annual meeting of the above company which was held at Shanghai on and inst, at the office of Messrs. A. R. Burkill and Sons. There were also present Messrs. C. W. Thomas and Liu Chang-yin (directors), Rev. Père Lemercier, Messrs. O. L. Ilbert, D. M. Gubbay and B. H. Fuhlers, representing 14/245

The notice convening the meeting having been read by Mr. Davis, the Chairman addressed the shareholders as follows:-Gentlemen,-The Report and Accounts have been in your possession for some days and I will. with your permission, take them as read. With reference to the Accounts there is a considerable increase in some of our expenses. The Hongkong Annual License amounting to Tls. 844.77 is an entirely new-charge and-will recur each year, as will also the Trustees ices of Tis. 1,000, Taxes show a very large increase owing to the re-valuation by the French Municipality of the land in their Concession, the anopal taxes baving been raised from Tls. 5 900 to Tis. 7.300. Fire Insurance shows an increase corresponding to the increase in our property account. Other charges are about the same as formerly. The Company-issued debentures

(20 years) -in July of last year to the extent of Tis. 250,000 and Discounts and Expenses in connection with this issue amounted to 71s. 2,621. 9 which charge your Directors have decided to apportion over a term of years, Tis. 621,19 being written off this year. Rentals show a considerable increase which would have been larger had trade been better and the number of empty houses not increased. Interest and Commission account is considerably less accounted for, by the investment of our money available for loans, on developing our properties and the interest on your Debentures Our property account show a considerable increase, chiefly on Estate H. our Burkill Road property which is now completed. The property shows a fairly satis factory return at present and, on the completion of the Myburgh Road Extension, will, we think, be greatly, improved. We understand that the negotiations for the extension of this road are now being proceeded with and that no great delay need be expected. We have a considerable number of empty houses on the French side, but we hope that improved trade will soon fill them again and we are taking advantage of every opportunity of rebuilding on favourable terms to the Company. The age of some of our buildings is the chief factor against felling them sad we are trying to get in which this paper, has been written, but rid of the oldest of them. In the meantime able. If any shareholder has any questions to

lask I shall be pleased to answer them. There were no questions, and the Chairman proposed that the report and accounts as presented be accepted. This was seconded by Mr. Liu Chang-yin and carried.

On the proposition of the Chairman, second: ed by Mr. C. W. Thomas, the directors were authorised to pay a dividend of Tis, o per share, The appointment of Messrs, C. W. Thomas and C. R. Burkill as directors of the company was confirmed on the proposition of Mr. Ilbert

seconded by Mr. Gobbay. resolution was seconded by Pare Lemercier

and carried upanimously. Mesers Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected as the company's additions on the The Chairman announced that dividend warrants would be posted at once, and thanked

Public Companies:

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that the THIRTY SIXTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEET-1900, at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of Office, No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Houghong, presenting the Report of the Directors, to- on WEDNESDAY, the 21st April, 1900, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with Statements of Accounts, to 31st December, 1908, and of declaring dividends, &c.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 1th April to the 21st April, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, C. MONTAGUE EDE.

Secretary.

[200 Hongkong, 24th March, 1909. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office. No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Victoris, Hongkong, on WHONESDAY, the 21st April, 1909, at 12:15 P.M. for the purpose of considering and if thought fit, passing the following. Special

"That the Memorandum and Articles of "Association of the Society be respectively "extended, altered and amended as as to "read as shewn in the print signed for the "purpose of identification by the Chairman of this Meeting, and that such "extended, altered and amended Memo-"randum and Articles of Association be "henceforth adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Bo-"clety to the exclusion of those heretolors

" pravailing. Should the above Special Resolution be duly passed, it will be subsequently submitted for confirmation to a further Extraordinary General Meeting, of which Notice will be

hereafter given. Priots of the proposed Memorandum and Articles of Association can be seen at the Society's Offices or obtained on application

By Order of the Board of Directors. C. MONTAGUE EDE

Secretary. Hongkong, 7th April, 1909.

THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

COMPANY, LIMITED.

NI OTICE is hereby given that the FORTY-THIRD ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the shove Company will be held at the thead Office, No. 2 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the of receiving the Report of the Directors, 10" gether with Statement of Accounts to the December, 1908 and of declaring Dividends

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 7th April to the sast April both Astrinciusive.

By Order of Meridella of Directors. C MONTAGUE EDE. "Secretary."

Hongkong, 26th March, 1909. THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is bereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at its Head Office. No. z. Queen's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, on WRDNESDAY, the 21st April, 1909, at 12.45 P.M., for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing the following Special

"That' the Memorandum and Articles " Association of the Company be respec-"tively extended, altered and amended so "as to read as shown in the print signed " for the purpose of identification by the "Chairman of this Meeting and that such. "extended, altered and amended Memo-"randum and Articles, of Association be "henceforth adopted as the Memorandum "and Articles of Association of the Com-"pany to the exclusion of those heretofore

" prevailing." Should the above Special Resolution be duly passed, it will be subsequently submitted, for corfirmation to a further Extraordinary General Meeting, of which Notice will be harealter given.

By Order of the Board of Directors, C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary,

Hongkong, 30th March, 1009

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BANK HOLIDAYS.

N accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on FRIDAY, the oth fustant GOOD FRIDAY) and MONDAY, the trath idem (EASTER MONDAY). Pongkong, 5th April, 1909.

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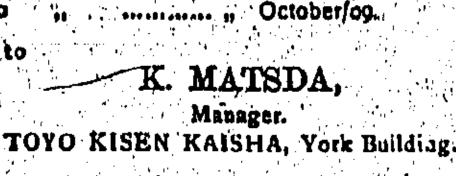
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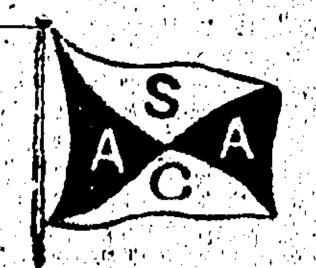
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Olives-Pak Lam Passion Fruit Pears, (American)—Kam San Shut Li & 12 " (Canton), Cooking-Sa Li " (Shanghai)—Sheung Hoi Li ... , 18 Persimmons, Large, - Hung Chie Pine-apples, 1st quality-Shoung Poon .. and cooking—Chung tang 100 Paw-law

Platains—Tai Chiu Plums, Swatow-Hung Lai Pumelo, Siam-Chim Lo Yaueach 18 Walnuts, Hop Tou ... Green -Sang Hop Ton Shanghal Lo Kwat

VEGETABLES, &c. Artichokes, Shanghal, -Sheung Hot Ab Chi Chaok

Beans, (French) Macao-Oh Moon Pin Beans, (French), Shanghai-Shoung Hol Beans, Long-Tau Kok Best Root-Hung Choi Tan..... esch 2

Brinjals, Green-Cheng Yuen Ker Brinjals, Red-Rung Ker Brassica-Pak Chol.... Bamboo Shoots-Chook Shun Cabbage, Chinese, com.-Kai Choy..... Cabbage, Red-Kal Lan Taueach Cabbage, (Shanghai)-Yeh Choi Cana Shoots, bunch-Kan Shun.

Cauliflower, Large size-Tai Yoh Choi Cauliflower, Medium size-Channg Yeb Canliflower, Small size - Sai Yeb Chol-fa Carrots-Kam Shun Celery, Chinese-Tong Kan Choy Celery, English-Yeung Kan Choi Celery, White-Pak Yeung Kan Chul... .. Red-Hung Fa " . Green-Cheng Lat Chin 40 Curry Stuff, English-Ka Lee Chol Llu

Garlic-Suen Tau..... Ginger, young-Sun Taz Keung . old-Lo Keung Horse Radish, Shanghal-Lik Kan ... B Indian Corn-Suk Malpiece Lettuce-Young Sang Choleach Water Chesnuts-Ma Tai " Mandarin-Kwei Lum Ma Tal.

Cucumbers-Cheng Kwa

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Musk Melon Mushrooms, Fresh-Sang-Cho Khom Onlone, Bombay-Young Chung Tan .. Green-Sang Chung..... Sha!-Sheung Hoi Chung Tau Japan-Yat Poon

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The s.s Kaifong left Manila on 6th inst., and is due here on oth inst. The s.s. Cheman left Shanghai on 4th inst.

and is due here on 7th inst. -The s.s Singan left: Haiphong on 6th inst. and is due here on toth inst.

The s.s. Hulchow left Tientsin on 3rd inst., and is due here on toth inst. The s.s. Sungklang left Iloile on 13th inst.,

and is due here on 17th inst. The as Nanchang, left Newchwang, on 7th inst, and is due here on 14th inst.

The N. Y. K. s.s. Kumano Maru, Australian Line, left Kobe for this port via Meji and Nagasaki on 6th inst., and is expected here on 13th

The G. N. s.s. Minnesot s arrived at Yokohama on 4th inst., and will leave Yokohama on. 7th inst., for Hongkong via Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai and Manila, and may be expected

here on 24th inst. The O. & O. S.S. Co.'s s.s. Korea left Manila yeslerday, and is expected at this port on 8th a inst., between 6 a.m., and 8 a.m., and will leave this port for San Francisco via Shaughai, Naga. saki, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, on 13th inst., at noon.

THE WEATHER.

The following report is from Mr. F. G. Figg, Director of the Hongkong Observatory :-- "

On the 7th at 11.55 a.—The barometer has risen considerably over the Loochoos, and fallen quickly over E. Japan and the Bonins. The two depressions mentioned have deepen-

ed considerably. This morning one is situated over the N. part of the Sea of Japan and the other over the Pacific to the South of Japan. Both are moving Eastwards, Pressure has increased over S. China and

Tongking and given way again over the Yangtze Valley. It is highest over China to the South of the latter area.

Moderate N. winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and fresh'N. and N.B. winds over the N, part of the China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at to a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

FORECAST DISTRICT. r,-Hougkong and Neighbourhood, N. winds,

moderate ; fine. 2,-Formosa Channel, same as No. 1. -, 3.-South coast of China between Hongkong

and Lamocks, same as No. I. 4 .-- South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan, same as No. I.

ATTIVAL.

.... 6th April,-from Mirs Bay. Haiching, Br. s.s., 1,267, W. C. Passmore, 7th April,-Foochow 4th April, Amoy 5th, and Swatow 6th, Gen.-D., L. & Co. Haimun, IK s.s., 636, J. W. Rvans, 7th April, .-- Swatow 5th April, Gen.-D., L. & Co. Chiyuen, Chi. s.s., 1,171, C. Stewart, 7th April, -Shanghai' 3rd April, Gen,-C. M. S. N.

Daigi Maru, Jap. 22, 846, H. Murayama, 7th April, Tamsui 4th April, Gen.-O. S. K. Chinhua, Br. s.s., 2,300, A. S. Harris, 7th April -Canton 6th April, Gen .- B. & S. Ohenan, Br. a.s. 1,350, J. H. Brown, 7th April -Shanghai 4th April, Gen -B & S. Germania, Ger. s.v. 1,714. O. Jurgensen, 7th April, Systow 6th April, Ballast .- J. & Babine Rickmers, Dut. s.s., 906, Smith, 71

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Ulegrances at the Harbour Office. Haimun, for Swatow. Sabine Rickmers, for Canton.

Chiquen, for Canton, Yesan Maru, for Kutchinotzu. Mandal, for Manila. Departures.

April 7. Print Ludwig, for Europe, Tenyo Marsi, for San Francisco. Atsuta Maru, (or Singspore. Jacob Diedrichsm, for Holhow. Yatshing, for Swatow. Anghin, for Swatow.

Pingsuey, for Singapore. Kime Ping, for Chinkiang. Passengers arrived. Por Halmun, from Swatow-Mr. and Mrs. Fock, and 160 Chinese.

Per Haicking, from Coast Ports - Miss. Kraal, Messrs, Bergers, Bruyn, 1,257 Chinese, and it lapanese,

Per Chesian, from Shanghai-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Coughlan, Mr. A. W. Butins, Mr. Mrs. and 2 Misses Thompson, Mrs. Genahr, and 10

Passengers denarted. Per Alsula Maru, for London-Countess Kamo, Mrs. H. W. Slade, Master Slade, Miss Archibold, Mr. and Mrs. Lypiss and infant, Capt. Simpson, Mrs. Green and 2 children, Misses Turner, Green, Mrs. Walker and 2 children, Misses Anderson, Pick, Lt.-Col. S. kir Lt.-Col. T. Suzuki, Mrs. and Miss Es-Baron and Baroness D'Anethan, Major N ate, Mr. and Mrs. T. Puddephs, Mrs. T. asaki, Mrs. M. Kimura, Mr. K. Kumagai, J. Nojiri, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stubbings K. Ohno, Mrs. Sinclair and infant, Major eral Hongo, Major M. Yokomichi, Messrs, Hugh, K. Ohno, Staercke, Misses Lam-(2), Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Wong Zee Sing, Mrs. anan and 3 children, Nagashima, Messra, Powsy, R. Treitil, M. Matsumura, hashi, Y. Koga, I. Ishiwatari, Hogland, K. Misses Stein, F. Kejita, Mrs. Sato and Capt. T. Tekeshima, Messes, K. Okoshi, Smith, Capt. I. Tajima, Capt. J. Kobaya-Mori, S. Hara and N. Sakaguchi.

Shipping Reports. Str. Chlywen, from Shanghai :- Fine weather

Str. Halmun, from Swatow:-Light N.W. Str Chenan, from Shanghai :- Light variable

> VESSELS IN PORT. Steamers.

America Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,460, A. G. Stevens, 5th April,-Mororan 29th Mar., Coal and Timbars.-T. K. K. Arratoon Apcar, Br. s.s., 2,931, A. Stewart.

6th April, -Moj. 1st April, Coal and Gen. -D. S. & Co., Ld. Chihli, Br. s.s., 1,245, J. Warrack, 3rd April,-Holhow and April, Gen. -B. & S. Changsha, Br. s.s., 1,243, E. Finlayson, 5th

April -Sydney 10th Mar., and Manila 2nd April. Gen.-B. & S-Choising, Ger. s.s., 1,021, J. Bruhp, 5th April, -Bangkok"via Swatow 26th Mar., Rice and Salt.—B: & S.

Chunsang, Br. s.s., 1,413, W. E. Sawer, 2nd April,-Sourabaya 21st Mar., Sugar,-J., Daiya Maru, Jap. s.s., 1,735, K. Kabayashi, 5th April,-Wakamatsu 31st Mar., Coal.-

Derwent, Br. s.s., 1,562, J. Jenkins, 4th April, -Saigon 31st Mar., Gen.-Man Fat & Co. Empress of Japan, Br. s.s., 3,039, H. Pybus, R.N.R., 19th Mar.,-Vancouver 24th Feb., and Shanghai 16th Mar., Mails and Gen.

Erroll, Br. s.s., 2,889, L. James, 28th Feb.,-Bangkok 21st Feb. Ballast.-D. & Co.,

Fukui Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,087, B. Mizuno, 4th April,-Moji 30th Mar., Coal,-M. B. K. Glenfarg, Br. s.s., 2,350, H. R. L. Holman, 22nd Mar.,-Shanghai 19th Mar., Gen.-

Gloria, Am. s.s., 140, Reiges, 30th Mar.,-Manila 27th Mar., Iron.—Barker & Co. . . Hanoi, Fr. s.s., 712, J. Pannier, 6th April,-"Kwong-chow-wan 5th April, Gen .-- A. R.

Helios, Nor. 8.8., 1,200, Andersen, 2nd April,— Bangkok 12nd Mar., Rice. - Asgaard, Thoresen & Co. Holstein, Ger. s.s., 985, A. Niejuhr, 4th April, -Weihaiwei 29th Mar., Salt.-1. & Co.

Hupch, Br. s.s., 1,025, H. Mathias, 5th April, -Hongay 1st April, Coal -B, &.S. Laertes, Br. s.s., 1,340, D. C. H. Frampton, 29th Mar. - Saigon 24th Mar., Rice, Meal and Gen-Wo Fat Sing.

Lothiau, Br. s.s., 3,222, W. J. Lockhart, 16th Mar., Sjogspore 10th Mar., Gen. D. & Mandal, Nor. s.s., 1,194, Ericksen, 28th Mar., -Saigon 21st Mar., Rice. - Aagaard. Thoresen & Co.

Marie, Ger. s.s., 1,002, P. E. Christiansen, 4th April,-Bangkek 28th Mar., Rice,-I. & Stettin, Br. s.v., 1,346, C. Sangster, 18th Mar., -Foochow 17th Mar., Kerosine -- Mr.

... Geo. McBain. . Tango Maru, Jap. s.s., 7,462, S. Ishikawa, 4th April,—Shanghai 1st April, Flour, Salted Fish and Gon.—N. Y. K.

Tjiliwong, Dut. s.s.,-3,061, N. van Wych Jurricane, 6th April, Moji 31st Mar., Coal. Tjipanas; Dut. s.s., 2,444; A. W. Lakooy, 5th

April,-Macassar 20th Mar., Gen.-J. C. J. Totomi Maru, Jap. s.s., 2,464, R. Smith, 6th April,-Kobe 31st Mar., Coal.-N. Y. K.

Tsintau, Ger. s.s., 1,002, Fr. Bucking, 31st Mar.,-Bangkok 22nd Mar., Rice.-B. & Tesan Marn, Jap. s.s., 3,159, Y. Awoki, 6th April,-Kutchinotzu ist April, Coal.-M.

Ynensang, Br. s.s., 1,128, P. H. Rolle, 5th April,-Manila 20d April, Gen.-J., M. & Bedford. Br. 1st-class cruiser, 9,800, Fitzkerbert, Zafiro, Br. s.s., 1,619, R. Rodger, 5th April,-Manila 3rd April, Hemp and Sugar .- S.,

> SAILING VESSELS. Lyndburst, Br. bark, Pasnell, 14th Sept .-Bangkok 15th Aug., Case Oil.—S. O. Co.

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12th February—Indrawadi, Tonkin, Hyspa. 16th February-Monmonthskirs, Istria, Sumatra, Lothian, Siam, Light February-Kanagawa Maru, Ershersog, Bingo Maru, Frans Telemachus, Ferdinand, Prinz Bilel Friedrich, Pring Ludwig. 23rd February-Aslyanax. Kamo Main, Caledonien, Sunda. 26th Februs ary-Muncaster Castle, Glensarn, Glenlogan, Nubla, Peleus, Tydeus, 2nd March-Benalder, Indrant, Peking. 5th March-Goeben, Lutsow, Hakata Maru, Benledi, Kawacki Mars, Machaon, 9th March-Aragonia, Benvorlich, China, (Aux.) Bombay Maru, Ernest Simons, Sydney, Nyarus, Ter cer. 12th March -Descalion, Pera, Polymesten, Persia, Yang Texe. 16th March—Benavon, Glenavon, Glen. locky, Kennebec, Silesin, (Ger.) 19th March-Benlavig, Bulow, Glaucus, Idomeneus, Tonkin, Myrmidun, Prinz Regent Luitpold, Wakasa Maru, Sanuki Maru, 23td March-Carnarvonskire. 16th March-Malla, Salasie, Scandia, Kiniuck, Somail, Pakling, Yunnan. 10th March - Derfft nger, Benarty, Hirano Mars. 30th March - Canton, Oopack. 2nd April-Headley, Agamemnon, H. F. Ferdinand, Polyphemens, Princers Alice, Slavonia, Spreswald, Sulvia, Awa Maru; Moyune, Silesia, (Aus.) and April-Constantia.

Arrivals at Home-12th February-Ching Wo, Derflinger, Sado Maru, Moyune. 16th children, Mr. and Mrs. Clear and infant. February-Dumber, Wakasa Maru, Steilfa. 19th Frbruary-Meinam, Tonkin, Dardunus, 23rd February-Benlomond, Siciles, Theseus, Konang-Si-16th-Fabruary-Slam, Sikk, 1st-March-Nile, and Murch-Telemachus, Bingo Maru. 5th March-Kamo Maru, Istria, Prinn Eliel Friedrick, 9th Match - Indrawadi. 12th March—Kawachi Maru, Luizaw. 16th March-Astronax, Benledt, Glengarn, Poleus, Sydeey, Sunda. 19th March-Polynesien. 52th March-Nyanna, 26th March-Prins Regent Luttpold, Muncaster Castle. 30th March-Sanuki Maru, Tencer, Idomeneus, 2nd April, -Eclipse, Malta, Salarie. 2nd April - Glena.

> CHIMA COAST METRORGLOGICAL REGISTER. April 5th, 1909, a.m.,

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Friday, the 9th, and Monday, the 12th inst. being Public Holidays, the Post Office, will be open for one hour only, i.s. 8 to 9 m.m. All the cutgoing mails will be closed at

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Correspondence for Europe, via Siberia

Approximate times of closing mails at Shanghal yla Dalny and Siberia. at 10.45 A.M. 9th April at 8.15 P.M. Bt 9.45 A.M. at 8,15 P.M. at 0.45 A.M.

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A Mail will close for :-Manila-Per Mandal, 8th April, 11 A.M. Shanghai-Per Foosking, 8th April, 11 A.M. Moji and Salina Cruz-Por Erroll, 8th April

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Manila, Zamboanga, Port Darwin, Thursday, Island, Cooktown, Calros, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Hobert, Launceston, New Zealand, Melbourne, Adelaide, Dunedin, Perth Fremantie-Per Changsha, 9th April,

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	Alacrity	despatch-vessel	700		3,000	Commander C. T. K. Paller	Hongkong
ł	Astraea	cruiser, and class	4 0 6	10	7,000	Captain F. B. C. Ryan	Shanghai
ı	Bedford	cruiser, 1st class	9,800	14	22,000	Captala Fitzkerbert	Hongkong Ny Man
ł	Bramble	river gunboat	710	.6	900	Lt. Comdr Hon. R. O. B. Bridgeman	Shanghai
ı	Britomart	river gunboat	T .	`` .6:	900	Libat. Commander F. B. Noble	Shanghal
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1	Flora	cruiser, and class		10	5,700 7,000	Captain Rowland Negent	Cruisipy in Pacific
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l	Hawke	cruiser, and class	4,500		_	Captain Wilkin, DH.O ,	en route Singapore
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İ	Kinsha	river ganboat		. 4	1,200	Lieut-Commander T. J. S. Lyne	Yankto
Į	Marlin	surveying ship	· • • •	6	1,400	Commander F. H. Waiter	Hongkong
ŀ	Monmouth	criiser, Est Class		14	22,000	Captain G. W. Smith LieutCommander C. C. Walcott	Hongkong Hongkong
1	Moorhen	river gunboat			800	LieutCommander R. S. Roy	Yangtse
Į	Nightingale	torpedo boat destroyer		6	6,300	LientCommander B. J. Guy, v.c.	Hongkong
ŀ	Ottor in the land			7	240	Lieut-Commander J. White	Hongkong
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		surveying ship	620	4	450	LieutCommander H. P. Donglas	
	Whiting			• <u>P</u>	5,900	LieutCommander inc. F. Knez	Hongkong Yangtse
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•	og & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld	60,000	\$50 \$ 50	\$50 \$60	\$20,806 \$40,000 \$97,193		Final of \$1 making \$3 f / 1907		S5I sales
Shangha	Dock and Engineering Co., Ld.	55,700	^[1] 5. 100		\$200,000 } 13. 1,000,000 ([1s. 697,257]	1387,078 Tls. \$3,742	Final of \$4 making \$8 for 1908	10 % 5€	180 buyers Tis. 85 buyers
Ournaug.	and Hongkow Wharf Company, Limited LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.	36,000	¹ s. 200	¹ 8. 100	Tis, 50,000 } Tis, 125,000 }	Tie 0 0	Final of Tis. 6 making Tis. 10 for 1908	6	Tis. 164 buyers
Astor Ho	ench Land Investment Co., Ld	30,000	ris. 100 Sat	Tis, 200 \$25	Tis. 25,000 \$30,000	Tis. 6,542	Time 6 for 1907	7	Tie. 103 buyers
Hongkon	g Hotel Company, Limited	50,123 12,000	St 5	\$25 \$50	\$1,000 5648,975 113,912	Dr. \$1,250 21,41 \$295	Sigs on old and 60 cents on first new issue. Final of 13 making 16 for 1908	•••	\$10) buyers \$18 sales \$83 buyers
Humphre	ys Estate & Finance Company, Limited	0'000 120'000 20'000	Sto Sto	\$100 \$10.	\$250,000 28 4,172 - 342 261	26,475 15 86	Final of \$31 making \$7 for 1908	0.71 X 11	\$93 \$8 ‡
Shanghal	. The same of the	78,000		530 r	Tis. 1,513,045}	\$278 Tls, 142,404	Final of Tis, 3 and benus of Tis, 2 making) Tis, 8 for 1908	1 1	'30 Tis. 118 sales
P. January	COTTON MILLS. On Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld	12,500	S 50	3 60	DU40	5z 958	Final of \$2 making \$4 for 1908	9 %	544 sellers
Com	g. Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing	15,000 T	is, ço Sio	Tis, 50 Szá	Tis. 150,000 } Tis. 45,939 } \$20,000	Tis. 8,820 \$9,553	Tis. 5 for year encing 31.10.1908		Tis. 122 sellers 19 sellers
Laou-kur	g-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000 1	ls, 100	Tis. 75 Tis. 100	Tis. 175,000	Tis, 8,372 Tis, 4,129	Tis. 6 for year en led 10.0.06 (8 %)	888	Tis. 90 Tis. 105 buyers
Boli's Ast	MISCELLANGOUS.		is, soo	A 18, \$00	Tis 31,172	Tls, 15,911	Tis, 50 for 1906 and the second secon	(in 17) 600	Tis. 385 buyers
China Li	the Company, Limited	8,604 60,000 50,000 }	Sois Talg	12/6. S12 S10}	£1,500 \$40,000	£648 Nil.	1/100 per share or 1907=\$1.037		\$10 sales \$11.30 sa. ex d.
Dairy Fa	rm Company, Limited	40,000	\$2.5 \$10 \$7\$	Sr S Sro	100,000 }	\$61,138 \$3,407	80 cents for year anded 38.2.06	81 %	59} sellers
AL PICO	and Coment Company, Limited	12,000 12,000	\$10	\$10 \$10	\$8,000 \$ 518,000 \$5,000	\$48 3 756 \$251	Final of 5 cents making 95 cents for 1908	98 X	\$14} buyèrs . *8.80 b. ex div. \$12
Hongkon Hongkon	g Electric Company, Limited,	60,000	\$20 \$10	\$20 \$10_	5186,000 0000	\$8,957 \$ 9,321	75 cents for 9 mentes enuing 31.12.07	20 %	Sigl buyers
Maatscha	ppij tot Mijn, Bosch en Landbouwax.)	5,000 00,000 25,000	\$25 \$10 B, 100	125 100 31 100	150 m \$20,000 [Tis. 547,500]	. \$7,616 \$8,; 90	Final of \$15 per share making \$19 for 1908 Final of \$1 per share making \$2 tor 1908	and the second of the second o	\$170 sellers \$24
Peak Tra Philippin	mways Company (new)	15,000 50,000 75,000	\$10 \$10 \$10	\$10} \$1\$	Tis, 63, ,1, 5 } \$5,000	1 la. 316,682 \$7,471	So cants on fully paid shares and 6 cents on	61 %	Tis, 785 buyers § \$14 § \$2
	Gas Company, Limited	24,000 T	is, so	\$10 Tls. 50	Tis. 100,000	Ps. 18,640 Tls. 6,603	None	4 %_	S8 Tis. 225 buyers
Shanghal	Waterworks Company, Limited	16,350	79, 20 62 0	Tis, 30 //	Tis. 24,820 } [. Tis. 75,000] Tis. 190,000	l'is 5,250	Final of Tis 5 making Tis. 8 for 1908	28. %	Tis, 132} b. ex
Tientsin	Waterworks Company, Limited	0,000 20,000 2,000	525 S 5	\$25 \$ 5 Tis. 200	none none Tis. 15,295}	Tis, 58,882 Dr. \$56,602 \$236	None	•	Tis. 437 sales \$24 \$5 sales
Valted 4	aterboat Company, Limited	\$0,000 f0,000	Sio Sio	\$10 \$4	Tla. 4.000 }	Tis; 201 \$)72	for cents for year ending 30,4.07		Tis. 94 buyers, Sto sales
	Powell, Limited	90,000 15,000	Sto	Sio	\$300,000 \$25,000	\$1,360 \$6,438	So cents on 9,900 ord, shares and \$19,80 on } 100 Founders shares for yr, end, 31,5,07 } Interim of 20 cents a/c 1908	61 %	St3 buyers
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